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PALMER HONOR GUEST AT G. A. R. RECEPTION

First Social Function at Encampment at New Willard Hotel.

the Republic, an organization com- Church. encampment here at the New Willard last night when a reception was ten-dered to David J. Palmer, commandern-chief of the G. A. R., and his staff. Lottie Johnson society, Mrs. Mary A. Jameson, and erly the American Art Institute

her staff, the receiving line was com of Mrs. Catherine DeLacey Roche, daughter of the late Com-mander DeLacey, of the Department of Women Relatives of Veterans Hold Mrs. Flora Davey, and Mrs. Laura Mc Neir, all past national presidents of lans constituted the citizens' escort

formal meeting of the convention will wearing frock coats and silk hats, and The Ladies of the Grand Army of be held at the First Presbyterian he Republic, an organization com- Church. Luncheon will be served at the parsonage, the delegates being posed of blood relatives of Union soldiers who fought in the civil war, held the first social function of its son will be held. The convention will close Friday afternoon.

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eran musicians of the civil war days. an invalid's chair. marched by themselves or in groups of striking appearance two or three, beating drums, piping ers and blue coats. shrill fifes, or playing faintly on bu-gles. The largest band of these veteran musicians was from Syracuse, N. the members belonging to Root the children's band from St. Mary's In-

Miles.

The Old and the New.

Behind this band and marching alone was a veteran who brought out in striking manner the contrast be-tween the civil war days and the present. He was garbed in the same uni-form he wore during the days of service for his country. It was a rumpled, unpressed, ragged uniform of blue. On his back was a big knapsack and a haversack, and at the back of his neck was rolled a blanket. On his shoulder he carried an old musket with bayonet fixed. And from this bayonet hung a little piece of pasteboard on which were printed in letters of black these

mpressive words:
"As I marched fifty years ago." . The delegates from Illinois, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Ohio in particular were exceedingly large and took up considerable part of the proces-

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A. R. represented in the parade carried a half dozen or more battle-torn flags that had been in the heat of the civil war conflict and that bore sad evidences of the experience. It was like the passing of a sacred ark. There was something about these old banks something about these old banks.

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—famous but you'll be havin the sir."

—it seems that the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis as a financier was a first-class preacher. The revelations of his financier was a first-class preacher. the spectators solemnly rose and uncovered their heads. And there were one of New York's oddest characters many eyes that were filled with tears. Some of these old flags were furied about their staffs. Others were flying spent his time wherever baseball teams, and about their staffs. Others were flying spent his time wherever baseball players in the breeze, showing their torn and tattered and shell-pierced fragments.

Thismond Joe" Costen, a famous churches are quite numerous and popular.

Rube Goldberg, back from his first visit to Frisco since he became famous as a cartoonist, bought a box of his fattered and shell-pierced fragments.

Notes of The G. A. R. Encampment

parade. He was a member of the First Minnesota Light Artillery and was in charge of a battery at Fort Stevens when

Gen. Jubal Early made his attack upo

veteran carried at the

of his staff a big hornet's nest.

Reminder of the Past.

A reminder of the foraging expedition

of the civil war times was given by : Kansas veteran, who carried over hi

extremely large flag, several score of

Members of the Department of South

A white-headed, long-bearded veteran

Dakota all carried large ears of corn on the end of canes.

in the Washington State delegation car-ried pinned to his breast a placard con-taining the inscription:

"Ninety-two years old." Each member of the Department of Louisiana and Mississippi carried over

his shoulder a long stalk of sugar cane, with leaves and all.

On a banner borne in the midst of the

Elnathan Meade, of 612 Sixth street review in point of service. Commander orthwest, declares that he was more Mawson has to his credit fifty-two years forthwest, deciares that he was more seriously wounded than any Union soldier who survived a wound. He was shot in the left temple. The bullet passed through the head, destroyed the sight of his left eye and passed out just in front his left eye and passed out just in front the sight of the right car. The wound was suspensed. Fifteen Thousand Persons, Including of his right ear. The wound was sus-tained at the battle of the Wilderness, and Fifteen thousand persons gathered around the White House Ellipse yester-Meade lay on the field two days before he received surgical attention.

day afternoon and witnessed a detach-ment of bluejackets from St. Helena Training Station at Norfolk, Va., drill, As by the Twenty-sixth Michigan Infantry in the review yesterday. The old flag, a treasured memento of the days of '61-'65, was presented to the regiment by Mrs. Austin Blair, of Michigan. It was carried in the parade by H. G. Miller, of Jackson, Mich.

R. H. Hendershot, of Oak Park, Ill., who received a silver drum from Horaco Greeley for bravery at Fredericksburg, marched down the Avenue yesterday in the parade proudly beating the drum. He claims to be the "original drummer boy of the Rappahannock," and her brought downstant downstant and her brought downstan The first standard of Union colors many Washington boys are stationed at St. Helena, the drillers were cheered throughout the maneuvers.
Hundreds of veterans shouted and
waved their hats as the sailors sang "The
Star Spangled Banner." The voices could be heard far across the Monument Grounds. Commanded by Lieut. G. H. Laird and Ensign J. Mc. Miller, the two

battalions gave a practical demonstration Only a small platoon of the Michigan Infantry were in the line in the Infantry were in the line in the review yesterday, time having left but a few of the original force alive. The remnant of those who survived and was able to come to Washington was led by Col. L. H. Ives, of Mason, Mich., who led the regiment in the review fifty years ago. Drawing tiny flags of various colors from their leggins, the bluejackets went through a series of physical exercises with such discipline that the thousands of arms and legs moved as one. Then followed a series of formation drills, af-

ter which the drillers were reviewed by the officers. The training station band played throughout the drill. The detach-Indiana had the tallest men who serve in the civil war, according to the report of Dr. Gould, actuary of the United States sanitary commission during the civil war. There is a record of fifty-one cases of statures not less than eighty inches obtained from official musters, and the tallest men, whose cases are well entified, are from Indiana.

Past Commander S. G. Mawson, of battle and spent many weary months in Phil Sheridan Post, No. 6, of this city, was the oldest soldier to march in the A. Dix Post of New York. Carl Trax Pull Gun in G. A. R. Pa-

Salute to President.

A little brass cannon cast from about the shoulder of each of them relics of the war from every State in and marched along singing the songs in them came the Maryland delegation. the Union is a means of perpetuating of the campaign days. As he passes the Union is a means of perpetuating of the campaign days. As he passes the name of Gen. Custer. Trax, of Newcastle, Pa., who dent Wilson and the President, touchwas Gen. Custer's orderly, is the prouded by the incident, lifted his hat. Offerpossessor of the cannon. He marched joyed at the recognition the Boy in down the avenue yesterday in the Gray quit his marching cadence and Gray quit his marching cadence and fell into a species of cake walk. parade pulling the cannon. He had intended to fire a saltue in passing the President, but was unable to obtain permission.

The cannon walche are a saltue in passing the President, but was unable to obtain permission.

The cannon walche are a saltue in passing the Secondary was preceded by two little girls in pure and the saltue are a saltue saltue ar The cannon weighs 252 pounds and white. The boys played on drums and has been on exhibition at thirty-two each girl had a bugle. Following them national encampments. It is engraved with a facimile of Gen. Cusboy beating a big drum and a tiny little
ter's shoulder straps, and the date and
place of every encampment of the

Holding the hand of one of the veterans in the Pennsylvania delegation was uniform, whose appearance evoked from il the women the exclamation:
"Look, isn't he cute!"

WITH SONG ON LIPS In the line was a veteran with a wood When he reached the reviewing stand he came to a dead halt, remove his hat, and shading his eyes from the sun, glanced up to get a good look at the honor. The delegation was divided into President. There were many cripples in two sections, the members of the first the parade. Some had wooden legs. Many wearing frock coats and silk hats, and were on crutches. Hundreds bore their those of the second wearing dark coats weight on canes. One veteran was wheeled in an invalid's chair. Scores had in delegations which had empty sleeves. Some were bent nearly water wagons, double. Many were so feeble after the Members of the Departm march along the Avenue that they had than 3.000 strong, made an impressive sight. In company front they marched by the reviewing stand, their lines as straight as though ruled. In their suits would not think of guitting, of dropping would not think of guitting, of dropping of blue and their white trimmings they furnished a picture full of color.

"Eyes left!" came the command from the officers as the companies successively came before the residual of their courage and determination.

came before the reviewing stand. Like clockwork every head turned to the left ried by the members of William McKinand every eye looked straight at the ley Post, of Canton, Ohio. The banner President.

The District National Guard, under the command of Brig. Gen. William E. Harvey, was in the procession more than the procession more than the command of Brig. Gen. William E. Harvey. vey, was in the procession more than 1,000 strong. The regiment of infantry, the coast artillery company, the Signal Zounves in New York Delegation.

There were a score of manual the coast artillery company, the signal Corps company, the army pack mude detachment and the Hospital Corps all made an accellent showing.

The official escort was the Sons of Veterans, headed by a drum and fife corps composed of 100 grandsons of vivil war soldiers. Their uniforms of light blue added to the attractiveness of the company of youngsters, many of whom were hardly big enough to carry the drums upon which they played. In their full dress uniforms of The was a picturesque veteran in the New York delegation that received particle of the company of youngsters, many of whom were hardly big enough to carry the drums upon which they played. In their full dress uniforms of The was a picture space of the company of youngsters, many of whom were hardly big enough to carry the drums upon which they played. In their full dress uniforms of crim— In their full dress uniforms of Company of Youngsters, many of Work of Mosquito Vessels Will Give Another In their full dress uniforms of Company and the parades of Company A. Tenth New York Volunteers, Part of "Fighting Brigade" in Reunion.

At the end of the procession marcha, At the end of the Potomac of this city, the heats to the members of the G. R. The very end of the Darade or Seen by Volunteers, Part of "Fighting In Reunion." A group of comrades of Company A. Tenth New York Volunteers, Part of "Fighting In Reunion." A group of comrades of Company A. Tenth New York Volunteers, Part of "Fighting In Reunion." A group of comrades of Company A. Tenth New York Volunteers, Part of "Fighting In Reunion." A group of comrades of Company A. Tenth New York Volunteers, Part of "Fighting In Reunion." A group of comrades of Company A. Tenth New York Volunteers, Part of "Fighting In Reunion." A group of comrades of Company A. Tenth New York Volunteers, Volunteers, Volunteers, Volunteers, Volunteers, Volunteers, Volunteers, Volunteers, Vo

spectators. Benind the band came the honor escort, members of U. S. Grant Post, No. 237, Department of New York. These veterans appeared not the least fatigued by the walk of a mile and a half. Without exception thye are remarkably well-preserved men. David J. Palmer, commander-theory over his shoulder an old staff. men. David J. Palmer, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., came next. In response to the cheers of the teen used in the war. teen used in the war.
"The Spirit of Seventy-Six," was the

rowds he renestedly doffed his broadbrimmed hat. After passing the reviewing stand, he dismounted and took up a position beside President Wilson, as had previously done Gen. The Spirit of Seventy-Six, was the name given to a group of three veterans dressed in the uniforms of the Continental troops. Two of them played drums and the third held a fife. At the head of the delegation from Lynn, Mass., was a veteran wheeled in In the parade were many of the vet-

The Rhode Island veterans made a striking appearance in their white trousrs and blue coats.

The Vermont delegation was headed by the parade, and we will reciprocate with many more entertainment features and events in the hope of writing this encampment is red letters in G. A. R. hisby a veteran carrying a pine tree. One of the prettiest organizations was

dustrial School for Boys, at Baltimore,

NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY. O.O.MINTYRE.

World, with characteristic enterprise submitted to the public photographic proof that the Austrian Ambassador had has just returned from the other side has just returned from the other side has just returned from the other side has just return of the side proof that the Austrian Ambassador had acted in a menacing manner. As the photographer was holding the camera and retreating he could not be seen.

The World has announced that it will the prize Coster story of the season. It seems that a group of Americans were pitching half-pennies in the Thames to watch a crowd of ragged street urchins

MAN WHO HIT FLAG ON MERRIMAC HERE

as Argument for "Pre-

was detached for duty with a gun bat-tery guarding the entrance to Hamptery guarding the entrance to Hamp-ton Roads.
On March 8, the Merrimac entered

the Roads and engaged first the Cum-berland and the Congress and then the shore batteries. Fdr some reason the Merrimac entered the Roads flying the is generally stated, and young Van derzee, who was on No. 1 gun of the battery, brought the flag down with

Rev. Henry M. Couden, the blind chap-lain of the House of Representatives, is one of the most conspicuous veterans of the encampment. The last thing he ever saw was the face of the man whose musket blinded him for life. He has been chaplain of the House since 1885. J. Abbott, a veteran of Sickels' brigade, is probably the only surviving civil war veteran who witnessed the death of Stonewall Jackson at the battle of Chancolonel in charge of the land batteries Stonewall Jackson at the battle of Chan-gellorsville. Jackson was reconnoitering in person and was within a stone's throw

own men, who mistook him for a Federal scout. Abbott was taken prisoner at that isfaction of seeing the Merrimac en-gaged and driven off in a sinking condition by the famous Monito was the first battle ever fought be-tween armored ships and it revolutionized naval warfare. zee intends to go to Newport News from Washington and visit the scenes of his former experiences. At that time there were but three houses at Newport News. He expects to find things somewhat changed.

Many members of the Iowa delegation carried big ears of corn on the end of of military unpreparedness.

GEORGETOWN'S SCHOOL OF LAW OPENS MONDAY shoulder a long mop, from the end of which hung a slaughtered chicken. The Minnesota delegation carried an

Largest Enrollment in History of Institution Expected-Several New

veterans being required to bear it. It was only about one-third as large as the banner carried by the Ohio delega-Courses Added to Curriculum. The opening exercises of George-town University Law School will take place on Monday at 6:30 o'clock in ed by a water wagon. Drinks of pure water were given the veterans along the route of march. And many of the boys got dry during the tramp, too. Boy Scouts offered their canteens to veterans

Rev. Alphonsus J. Donlon, S. J. president of the institution, will pre-side. Justice Walter I. McCoy, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, will deliver the address. Dean George E. Hamilton and the law faculty, consisting of fifty members, will be on the platform

The largest registration in the history of the institution is expected this year. The law school has enjoyed the distinction for the past four years of being the largest law schol in the United States, enrollment considera-United States, enrollment considera-bly exceeding the 1,000 mark for each year. A number of new courses have delegation of naval veterans was this pathetic inscription;
"Only a few of us left."

And bringing up the rear was a lone veteran playing plaintively on a brass bugle the strains of "Darling, I Am

Aviator Waves to Wife; Crash! Trenton, N. J., Sept. 29-Though he suffered severely when he lost control of his aeroplane when waving to his wife, physicians attending Aviator Arthur A. nith said today he would recover.

Veteran Recalls Battle with Monito

R. S. Vanderzee, of Post G. L. Will-ard, of Troy, New York State, enlisted at the outbreak of the war in the Second New York Infantry and later

of the advance posts of the Federal army when he was shot down by one of his own men, who mistook him for a Wadner of the replied characteristically to keep on firing any way and let them know they were there and had plenty of ammunition.

Asked what he thought of things nodern, Mr. Vanderzee stated that when he remembered the brave felperland going to their death in a futile fight against a superior fighting machine it made him hot to think that here were any today who would al-ow the country to lapse into a state

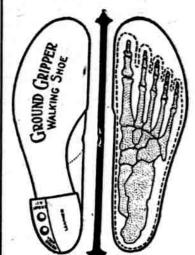
the Georgetown Law School Building, 506 E street northwest.

Encampment," he said. "It thrills me to feel that I have been able to play some small part in this history-making occa-

small part in this history-making occaone company and were mustered into attention is being attracted by the control of thick will long be embiazoned upon my brigade." which included such noted response, and I hope upon the memory of brigade." which included such noted response and will register the southern of the souther "The parade was a patriotic specialic which will long be embiazoned upon my memory, and I hope upon the memory of the people of Washington. It was a grand success, and it stirred the emotymate. Fourteenth Connecticut are Twelfth New Jersey. Maj. Cowtan ware. ware, Fourteenth Connecticut and Twelfth New Jersey. Maj. Cowtan was have done.
"The encampment is not half over. We have been entertained and inspired by the tarade, and we will assist the second without a scratch.

Russ Deny Asking Japs' Aid. Petrograd, Sept. 29.—A semi-official statement denying reports that Russia had asked Japan to send troops to Eu-rope was issued here today. Only Japan's e in the manufacture of mur tions was requested, it adds.

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Capes, where war maneuvers are in The twelve vessels anchored in the channel will give another searchlight drill from 9 to 9:30 tomorrow night. vessels will be lighted fro til 10 o'clock every night for the remainder of the week, a strange sight

Killed in Automobile Wreck. Warren, Pa., Sept. 23.-Roy Dickinson, 28, of Titusville, district superintendent the South Pennsylvania Oil Compan was killed, and O. O. Crowell, 32, of Oil City, was seriously injured this evening when an automobile in which they were riding plunged over a fity-foot embank-ment. C. C. Thornburg, of Oil City, was uninjured.

amply repays us for all our efforts to set an appropriate stage for the G. A. R. Dubey and M. Connery, a majority being residents of Brooklyn and members of Winchester Post, 197, The little fleet includes one of the signments. This sand transformed a new collegiate year in all nine departments. Classes were ports anchored in Georgetown Chanheld at the regular periods, but were nel. The vessels are lying off the detained only long enough for instructors to set a majority being residents of Brooklyn and members of Winchester Post, 197.

The little fleet includes one of the signments. This analysis were collegiate year. most up-to-date mine-laying vessels body to see virtually all of the G. A. R. yet designed, naval men say. Much

> continue for a week or two. The heavies enrollment is in Columbian College, of which Prof. William Allen Wilbur is dean, and the law school, of which Prof. Everett Fraser is head.
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> There were no formalities marking the opening of the institution. The first as sembly of the students will be held next Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock in the as-sembly hall of the arts and sciences building. The occasion will be the first chapel service of the year. Rear Ad-miral Charles Herbert Stockton, U. S.

Boy, 11, Killed in Football Game. Austin, Tex., Sept. 29.—Floyd Rollins, aged 11, is dead as the result of being injured in a football scrimmage last Fri-

day. A blood vessel in his head burst.

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up considerable part of the procession.

The Wisconsin delegation carried a large stuffed eagle, perched on a tree branch, attracting wide attention.
One of the posts from Philadelphia was picturesque in attire and received much applause. The members wore cream-colored coats, blue trousers, and high fur hats.

Nearly every department of the G.
A. R. represented in the parade carried a half dozen or more battle-torn flee in the poor, helpless photographer.

The World has announced that it will to watch a crowd of ragged street urchins dive for them. The sport was kept up for an hour or so and was becoming so interesting that the photographer announce that, he is great crowds gathered along the banks and cheered. Finally, in a moment of great excitement, one rich American pull-lowed up with the announcement by the world that it will "omit no word or act to perform its sacred duty" to protect the poor, helpless photographer.

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Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. him going the year around. Every morn-New York, Sept. 29.—When the well-known Dr. Dumba threatened their offi-cial photographer the other day, the

in the breeze, showing their torn and tattered and shell-pierced fragments.

Mingled with the veterans who saved the Union were not a few of the Boys in Gray. There was no feeling of bitterness in their hearts. They walked side by aide with those whom they fought against fifty years ago—a silent symbol of the eradication of sectional feeling and the unification of the nation. These Boys in Gray cheered the fing when it passed them and they in turn were cheered lustily by the crowds.

One of these Boys in Gray was with the Pennsylvania delegation. On either side of him marched a Boy is Blue.